UNIQUE WAYS OF MAKING MONEY

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

has never been a country where it is so and thus completes the work of ter easy to make money as in the United years in one year. Not long ago one of easy to make money as in the chiefer our great physicians paid a professional states, and this is the most prosperous time the people of our nation have ever formation for him. known. There is positively no excuse for

Of all unique callings none is more peculiar than the business of "Doctor reaus willing, and qualified to write a gan baking cakes for ladies who were his hart wasent full of brotherly luv for Cockroach," of Louisville. For a stipu- good speech for a budding statesman, or giving parties, and was so successful that all mankind. lated annual consideration the "Doctor" make a splendid argument on any side she now owns the largest restaurant in i take it all bak, Unkel Bill sed, Yure contracts to keep one's premises rid of of any question. Or, if the budding Louisville, and conducts a catering busi-remarks pruve the case. Wot are you cockroaches. He does not whistle them statesman desires to write his own ness with customers in five States. Every like the Pied Piner of Hamelin but Speech and is not familiar with the byaway like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, but speech, and is not familiar with the byat regular intervals he comes around paths of history, the bureau will look with queer-looking tools and mysterious up the history of any bit of legislation, country. powders, by means of which he persuades seek out the precedents, cite decisions of the cockroaches to "skidoo."

"Bird Doctor and Specialist" is the sign on the shingle which hangs in front of a novel establishment on Broadway in New York. The proprieter is a young woman who takes mamma's pet canary to board helped along the path to fame, the verwhile the family is away at the seashore, satile bureau people will be willing to Success.") or absent from home at other times. She also has a hospital for sick birds, and this young woman is making small use of her time, she really knows all about birds and their troubles, and is able to make a competence from her work.

climate would do him. The expenses of filched ten weeks from the usual ar- sweet! How womanly! living were so great in the Southwestern rangement. But farther north it is so city that he soon found his income in- much worse that we can feel glad and adequate for his needs. He invested all pleased to be just where we are the ready money he had in eight gilt-andgaudy popcorn stands, with little engines to run the poppers. The idea worked and before long he branched out to San Antonio. He soon worked up a baby trust which brought him in an income of

of taking inventories of houses which snow. They don't hanker for the work are rented furnished. She comes to the at all, but they have got about a thouhouse and makes complete lists in tripli- sand plans for spending the money before cate of every article, with a description the first spadeful of snow is cast aside. of its condition. When the house is given They require a good deal of rest and enup she comes again and checks over the couragement too, in the way of stopping household goods and appraises the loss to snowball the other boy whose head in this kind of work that her services are neighboring fence, but all the same they

rubbish from the garbage collections of themselves when the meat is carved.

ceived the idea of buying up slightly in his clean, kind, simple Christian homes, damaged or blemished shoes from the treated them right, taught them trade:

man is no relation to the famous "Bim, a feller's horse for him while he went to a woman's refinement and influence more the Button Man," who makes campaign see his girl, and he stayed so long he than she would believe, unless she could buttons and badges. "Bim" makes a gave me a quarter. I wish he'd stayed see and know its reflection in her huspecialty of forecasting the action of political conventions, and is always there first with buttons bearing the faces the faces of the standard beautiful freely face with the standard search of the standard beautiful freely face with the standard search of the standard beautiful freely face with the standard search of the standard beautiful freely face with the standard search of the standard of new standard bearers. Time and again this enterprising peddler has successfully eagerness and alertness of his tribe, the he staked his reputation on the belief that Roosevelt would be nominated for in our sheltering love.

Gear children's faces as long as possible, in our sheltering love.

"Molly," said Mr. 6 from the sale of buttons at the doors of the convention hall. His only fall down was in 1896, for when Mr. Bryan was is always a substratum of obedience in "What!" exploded Mrs. Gunner, her was in 1836, for when air. Bryan was is always a substitution of obsculence in checks blazing. "Do you mean to stand thousands of entirely useless buttons and affection is won. Affectation, insin-you were idiot enough to throw away bearing the face of Bland, the Missouri and affection is won. Affectation, insin- you were idiot enough to throw away

The United States consumes millions of olives every year, but they are nearof olives every year, but they are near-ly all unripe. About eight years ago a gent involved in earning a living do not "You won?" Well, if you really won I with one hand on her snow-whi and a milk pitcher in the other." California woman, while traveling espouse their cause. abroad, learned the secret of picking a ripe olive in a peculiar fashion. The twenty gallons of ripe olives. Three years and, being rich, give them perfumed baths And I need a hat and shoes. If I had my ders which came to her, and now she is and have a maid to clean their teeth and way I would destroy every track in the annually marketing over 160,000 gallons of tie pink ribbons around their necks and country."

sired to write a scientific book it was a certainly was no part of the good God's labor of years. Not so nowadays in the intention in giving people means that they United States. Suppose a physician who should sit down and do nothing for them has attained great prominence as a specialist in the treatment of a particular done that "cursed with a competence" has The judge of the Sup discase desires to perpetuate his fame become a proverb. Many of our wealthy by writing a book on that subject. What Americans spend the last fifteen or twendoes he do? Merely makes a contract ty years of their lives fighting ennui, the becoming a member of so august a tribuwith a professional reader to provide the deadliest enemy they have ever encounnal. history of every case of the particular tered, trying to fill the twenty-four hours disease ever recorded in the medical of each day and night with interest or un-journals of all lands. The busy man consciousness. It is the dreariest business "Lest ye be roasted in the magazines," then goes hastily over this collection, se- on earth to sit face to face with eternity he added.

In the whole history of the world there lecting the instances fit for his own use

any one with his wits about him failing | The business of looking up family rec to earn a livelihood in this unequaled era ords to qualify a man or woman for adof plenty. That there are many ways of mission to the Sons or Daughters of the making a living besides being a trust American Revolution or other historical magnate, a life insurance president, a societies is as well recognized in Washprize fighter, or a hod carrier, is shown by the following collection of unusual up the war record of a claimant for a and heraldic designs for those who are

the courts, and otherwise assist and in-

trick" desires to oppose the re-election ing in which he will be successful, Then, if some one out in the "deesof the same statesman that is being

provide his enemies with an exact ac-count of everything the gentleman has LITTLE HENRY'S done, and everything he has failed to do, while serving his country as a member

A woman in Emporia, Kans.-that remarkable small town, which no more remarried, yet who is almost a midget, gets to have it cleened out & fixed up.

a big salary from a shoe company for So old man Hankins come around along

man made her living and laid by a com- any furnises to fix. petence by designing the costumes worn Unkel Bill he was here and he sed for to the Daughters of the American Revolution." She makes a snug living by vain of their ancestry.

brokers who advertise to buy things and match samples for people living in the take out the ashes and the sut and cleen

And these are just a few examples. man who has failed at shoeing horses,

(To-morrow-"Instances of Negro

teaches backward songsters their mission in the world. While it might seem that this young woman is making small use of

Well, we are getting our share of and tete-a-tete with death and cut off

There was a small boy in Quebec Who was buried in snow up to his neck.
When asked, "Are you friz?"
He replied, Yes, I is!
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."

Boys, It is nice to see the briskness and energy and good humor with which the A woman in Boston makes a business boys tackle the clearing away of the en so successful appears most mysteriously over the get the paths and sidewalks clear by din-An Italian in New York takes over the ner time, and give a good account of

to be read at women's clubs, write speeches for banquets, or trace pedigrees back of forgotten grandmothers to the colonial dames. Her advertising was persite until commissions began to come in, and many a woman leader of club life in this or that particular town has shone in the reflected glory of this clever. Southern girl's hard-working genius.

Several years ago a shoe buyer for one Several years ago a shoe buyer for one of the Chicago department stores conmoral stenenes of London, and put them

defied all the political prophets. In 1900 "knowing" look that we keep out of our

cerlty, pretense don't go down with them at all. They are not to be humbugged by "Yes, dear; but listen! After I lost it

Some of the women who adore poodles on their tails, might feel repaid by taking

An Englishman possessed of a small spring as remarkable as it has been de-An Englishman possessed of a small annuity, and who was in bad health, went to El Paso, Tex., for the good the gone that we can feel that we have considered the sense of the sense of the sense when it were to skule to kno that a sense when it went to skule to kno that a sense when

> Shakespeare's Sonnets, Have you heard of the Bostonian, who,

for the first time, remarked in all good in the skule you atende Mr. Gladstone always called this his charge a cent for this job.

Bridge Whist.

near. Here in Washington the tables are set as regularly as for meals, and more the furnis door, and wriggled his arms more they wish to. The trouble is that the clinkers with his hands. more they wish to. The trouble is that it is very interesting and, apart from moral considerations, a game that holds the interest wonderfully, quite of itself, without regard to betting. People certainly do deceive themselves about that, though. They say that they only bet that way and i begun to think Unkel Bill trolling and the control of the following them all out. rubbish from the garbage collections of the great Eastern metropolis at a stated annual price, and makes from \$20,000 to \$20,000 to \$20,000 a year from the business. He employs hundreds of sorters and pickers, who go over the rubbish to get out old themselves when the meat is carved. Boys are great institutions anyway, and Oliver Wendell Holmes was not aware of their charms when he said that they ought all to be put in a barrel and fed through the bunghole till they were the thing. A certain gentleman put a box for the "Children's Hospital" on his mantely to the furnis. But he cuddent get his arms out, he twisted and he pulled and we cud hear to the interest of the furnis. who go over the rubbish to get out old bottles, rags, rubber, leather, and other junk. It is said that he realizes from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year on old rubber shoes

That life and experience teach:

**Selves, and to only bet for the interest of the unghole till they were the thing,' here you are. You say you say should not the through the bunghole till they were the thing,' here you are. You say you should not the through the deach other and we thot mebbe he the thing,' here you are. You say you should not the through the affairs of the Executive household the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and they were the thing,' here you are. You say you should not the through the affairs of the Executive household the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the through the affairs of the Executive household the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room, a custom that should him to stop and the drawing-room that A Memphis newspaper woman boldly advertised in the newspapers that for a consideration she would prepare papers

The Barnado.

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from us our last penny instead of riding pulled and tugged at him, but the best we a sacrifice price. He opened up with one clerk in a single room near the roof of a sky-scraping office building. To get a good pair of \$5 shoes, with nothing more than a little scratch on them, for \$2, was such a bargain that customers came fast.

(and games), loved them one and all. This one and all. This one man rescued \$60,000 boys in all! An all the border reaving and cattle lifting. And it is the smiling hostess in a charming evening gown who does our blackmalling as she brown-sugars her than a little scratch on them, for \$2, was such a bargain that customers came fast.

(and games), loved them one and all. This over the border reaving and cattle lifting. And it is the smiling hostess in a charming evening gown who does our blackmalling as she brown-sugars her voice and says: "You play bridge, don't you? No? It is really very simple, and pulled and tugged at him, but the best we over the border reaving and cattle lifting. And it is the smiling hostess in a charming evening gown who does our blackmalling as she brown-sugars her voice and says: "You play bridge, don't you? No? It is really very simple, and over the border reaving and cattle lifting. And it is the smiling hostess in a charming evening gown who does our blackmalling as she brown-sugars her voice and says: "You play bridge, don't you? No? It is really very simple, and over the border reaving and cattle lifting. And it is the smiling hostess in a charming evening gown who does our blackmalling as she brown-sugars her voice and says: "You play bridge, don't you? No? It is really very simple, and over the border reaving and cattle lifting. And it is the smiling hostess in a charming evening gown who does our blackmalling as she brown-sugars her voice and says: "You play bridge, don't you? No? It is really very simple, and over the border reaving and cattle lifting. And it is the smiling hostess in a charming evening gown who does our blackmalling as she brown-sugars her voice and says: "You play bridge, don't you?" No? It is really very simple, an you? No? It is really very simple, and mebbe thay forgot to teech you how to The business increased so rapidly that the original store has been enlarged to fifteen rooms, and forty clerks are now employed instead of one. The capital earned from the original store has been reinvested Washington, or rather, to be exact, in the original store has been reinvested of the concern owns eight large. The show you. You'll find it defightful. We only play at — a point to add to the interest of the game." Poor young Smithers from Alabama, who is making a hundred dollars a month by the skin of the concern owns eight large. Georgetown where one of the churches his teeth is not pleased; is appalled, inuntil now the concern owns eight large Georgetown, where one of the churches his teeth, is not pleased; is appalled, in- and all the time Unkel Bill was a has some very bright and attractive deed, to find at the close of the evening thrashin his legs around sumthing offle. rooms, a gymnasium, and hearty, homelike that he has lost \$75 and will have hard but finelly he got his hed and arms out A New Jersey girl, broken down by welcome for the restless, noisy groups of work to pacify his landlady and inspire of the furnis door, and his sholders was teaching and office work, was ordered by her doctor to get some occupation which would keep her out of doors. She followed the physician's advice by acquiring a boggy farm in New Jersey, where she began the culture of buil-frogs. Persons who heard of the new venture sons who heard out of the place, to hear the next sons the place and out of the smiled, until they learned that she was leans Stock Exchange), to see their en- Job down. But such good things as it he laid down on the coal pile and laffed hostilities. An armed truce for the purmaking a lot of money by selling frogs' leans Stock Exchange), to see their enmaking a lot of money by selling frogs legs at big prices to New York hotels and restaurants. In order to, get the fresh air, she does her own killing. Attired in rubber boots, she tramps about the marshes and shoots the frogs with a small rifle.

An enterprising New Yorker makes a business of matching buttons. But this man is no relation to the famous "Bim," lyow and the light, and warmth, and kindness that surrounds them, their bolt for the gymnasium, and hear their mannish boasts about their athletic prowess, earnings, and vices. "I've smoked a whole community, and that not so long and vices. "I've smoked a whole community in ago, either, when the idea of a lady playing cards for money or smoking would alor of Heraids this week and held a feller's horse for him while he went to a woman's refinement and influence more with the light, and warmth, and does contain are for those who, by the kindness that surrounds them, their bolt for the gymnasium, and hear their mannish boasts about their athletic prowess, earnings, and vices. "I've smoked a whole for the gymnasium, and hear their mannish boasts about their athletic prowess, earnings, and vices. "I've smoked a whole for those who, by the kindness that surrounds them, their bolt for the gymnasium, and hear their mannish boasts about their athletic prowess, earnings, and vices. "I've smoked a whole for the gymnasium, and hear their mannish boasts about their athletic prowess, earnings, and time in our country, and that not so long which linnyment on him and a flax-time in our country, and that not so long ago, either, when the idea of a lady play-line in our country, and that not so long and the forth given in the work whole community in expensions. Hence the linnyment on him and a flax-time in our country, and that not so long and the forth given provided the whole community in expensions. The provided the whole community in expensions are the light, and the provided the whole community in expensions. The provided the whole community in expensions are the provi FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR

to supper the other evening, "I took a lit-

"Yes, dear; but listen! After I lost the

suppose—"
"But just then I got a tip from a friend

"But, hold on! Just then I found a lone some poor, dirty, comfortless, ignorant \$1 bill in an inside pocket. I put that on A novel way of making a living is to child, aching in every bone for a good a 100-to-1 shot, and won, hands down. Pounds Pounds and 316 notes without

> a real sport for a husband." A Man of Experience.

The judge of the Supreme Court polished his glasses slowly and with the dignity From Puck.

"Judge not," he said. "Judge not," and letters?

MORAL STORIES

In This One He Tells How Uncle Bill Showed the Furnace Man How to Do His Work. Last week pa hired old man Hankins quires Kansas after it than New York to come to our house and fix the furnis needs the name of its State affixed-has wich was all choked up with ashes and made a lot of money by breeding cats, sut becos when the fire went out last A St Louis man, thirty years old and spring nobuddy that it was wurth while

going about with its traveling men in a about 10 o'clock in the morning and sed Buster Brown costume, hair bobbed and about 10 o'clock in the morning and sed all, and accompanied by a big dog, who the poor man dident stand no show in this wurld any moar but thank goodness For eighteen years a Kansas City wo- when he got to hevven he wuddent have

in the annual Priests of Pallas parade. old man Hankins not to get too sure of Another woman in Columbia, S. C., is that as he had herd that in one hearafter known as "Official Painter of Heraldry a man kept on wurkin at his traid and the chances was that he wud hafto mend

Then old man Hankins sed he wanted Unkel Bill to understand that he was jest as religus as the nex man and he coud And there are other information bu- A young woman in Louisville, Ky., be- lik the stuffin out of annybuddy that sed

> goin to do to the furnis anyhow? Old man Hankins sed he was a goin to

out the grait and the pipes, So Unkel Bill sed he wud go down to the seller and see him wurk as he luved taken at wide random, to show that the to see honnest toil and it was the joy of his life to obsurve the horny handed bul-

> Then he winked at me to cum along & see the fun. i knew Unkel Bill was goin to teese old man Hankins so i went down seller with them Old man Hankins lugged out about haf

the ashes and then he found sum clinkers had go stuk in the grait, and he dug at them with a poker and finelly tried to scale of human worth. knok them out with the shuvvel. You nevver went to skule mutch did you

Mister Hankins? Unkel Bill ast. furnis otto be cleened out in the spring. seems to me, Unkel Bill sed, that if you

went about it the rite way you coud get those clinkers out in a jiffey. I don't suphaving just read Shakespeare's Sonnets pose they tot a course of clinker xtraction faith and seriousness: "Those are fine! Thay dident, old man Hankins sed, and the comestible known as toad-in-a-hole is really not a toad, and that riz-de-veau a la financiere

So Unkel Bill he took off his coat and vest and collar and he winked at me and told old man Hankins to set down and Bridge whist certainly rages far and talk it eesy, that he wud sho him a thing Then Unkel Bill he poked his hed inside

enjoyed. The more people bridge the throo to the inside and begun grabbin at

trifling sums to add to the interest of the was pritty brite until he tride to get out

fore, Unkel Bill coffed. Get me out of So me and old man Hankins and ma and

Smite us down in Wall street and pluck the cook took hold of Unkel Bill and

pose of digging up the dead.

WILBUR NESBIT.

Translated Into Prose.

A Long Island City teacher displayed to her class a picture of Evangeline bearing a jug in one hand and resting the other on the neck of her heifer. At the same time she wrote on the board the following

"Foremost, bearing the bell, Evangeline's the flyer with the ponies to-day. I put up beautiful heifer,
Proud of her snow-white hide, and the ribbon that waved from her collar, Quietly paced and slow, as if conscious of

The children were then requested to of "spicer," write down their own prose versions of the stanza, aided by the picture they had Talki seen. A little Polish girl responded as

"Evangeline came through the meadow

Singing Without Respiration. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The singer at the end of the practic aria panted heavily. "I sang 196 notes the Philippines without hurting anybody that time," she said, "without once taking else. breath." "Indeed! That must be a record,"

do other people's reading for them. In the old days when a learned man desired to write a scientific book it was a controlly was no part of the sized to write a scientific book it was a controlly was no part of the said (Gal's). Here's the hundred, pet."

The sized to write a scientific book it was a controlly was no part of the said (Gal's). It is a superficient was not some that I had notes. Norman Salmond has sung 287 notes in this way. The average man could hardly sing to notes without breathing; to the singer 200 would be nothing.

Everything in Proportion.

Brown-Say, what kind of a mail chute is that over there? Where do you put the From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Apartment House Janitor-That ain't no

DIVERSIONS OF A LUNATIC. By AMBROSE BIERCE.

Applied Quotations from Othello. ACT I.

Macfarland, Harries, Chancellor-Three great men of the city. Harry K. Thaw-A fellow almost damned in a fair wife.

Leonard Wood-Mere prattle without practice. Is all his soldiership. Secretary Loeb-Doting on his own obsequious bondage.

Wears out his time. Senator Tillman-"I would not my unhoused, free condition

Put into circumscription and confine For the sea's wealth. John Wesley Gaines-"I will but spend a word here in the House.' Bernard Shaw-Altogether lacks abili-

The late Gen. McClellan-"I am glad at soul I have no other child. ACT III.

John Sharp Williams-(Enter clown.)

ACT IV. Senator Platt-A fixed figure for the dealest justly with me.

SCENE ? Carrie Nation-"O these men, these men! ACT V. SCENE 1:

Gen. Grosvenor-(Retires.) President Roosevelt-Makes men mad.

From the Devil's Dictionary. RANK, n. Relative elevation in the He held at court a rank so high That other noblemen asked why. "Because," 'twas answered, "others lack His skill to scratch the royal back."

RANSOM, n. The purchase of that which Why, ashes out of his wiskers, and i got enuff long to the buyer. The most unprofitable separates the host from his guest and on the dispatch with which her dinners

dustry. The thrift of power.

the recipe of a she banker.

activity of a clouded intellect, "Now lay your bet with mine, nor let These gamblers take your cash." "Nay, this child makes no bet." "Great snakes!

-Bootle P. Gish. RATIONAL, adj. Devoid of all delu-

RAZOR, n. An instrument used by the Caucasian to enhance his beauty, by the Mongolian to make a guy of himself, and by the Afro-American to affirm his worth.

Mrs. Roosevelt, distinctly feminine and likes a fine dinner despite the extraordinary innovations that have been attempted, which are followed by a soup—consomme if the dinner is to be a heavy one, a bisque if it is to be a heavy one, a bisque if it is to be a heavy one, a private roast game, salad.

This is a truth, as old as the hills, That life and experience teach: The poor man suffers that heenest of ills, An impediment in his reach.

REALISM, n. The art of depicting nasuffusing a landscape painted by a mole, or a story written by a measuring-worm. REALITY, n. The dream of a mad philosopher. That which would remain in the cupel if one should assay a phan-

REALLY, adv. Apparently. REAR, n. In military maters, that exposed part of an army that is nearest to

REASON, v. i. To weigh probabilities in the scales of desire. REASON, n. Propensitate of prejudice he faculty preservative which enables a blistered hand to choose between fire and

REASONABLE, adj. Accessible to the infection of our own opinions. Hospitable to persuasion, dissuasion and evasion. REBEL, n. A proponent of a new mis rule who has failed to establish it. RECOLLECT, v. To recall with additions something not previously known. RECONCILIATION, n. A suspension of

What "Grocer" Means From the London Chronicle,

Not the least surprising discovery an Englishman of the Plantagenet period is nothing in worse taste than cramming would make, if he could visit the grocers exhibition at the Agricultural Hall, would Invitations for a formal dinner should be be that there is such a person as a "re. sent from two to three weeks before the tail grocer." A retail grocer is as impossible, according to strict etymology, as a 'weekly journal," since a "grocer," or "grosser," as it used to be spelled, is really a trader "in gross"-that is to say, in large quantities, wholesale. Our ancestors spoke of "grossers of fish" and 'grossers of wine," and an act of Edward III expressly mentions that "grossers" dealt in all manner of goods. In those days "spicer" was the word for "grocer"

Talking Down Legislation. From the Chicago Chrenicle.

United States Senators were encouraging with one hand on her snow-white hide a fast and furious debate on the race question in order that the Senate may not! find time to enact some important legislation to which they object, such as the

Shall Not See His Like Again,

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. tory on his official career is most completely and tersely expressed by the comment of John McDonald Clarke, when Barnum had invited him to a private view of his working model of Niagara Falls:
"It's wonderful! I never saw anything
like it before—and I never want to see

Two Dead Reforms.

anything like it again."

As to that Texas amendment to sim-

THE SOCIAL LAW

BY THE ARBITER.

to Paris 150 years ago, and the giving of and accepted with pleasure. this popular form of entertainment has become an art unrivaled at any other capital. No such gorgeous, or expensive should go a few minutes before the time those given just after the war, when the town was filled with lobbyists who to people's hearts was through their throats and who constantly and sumptuously entertained the politicians, whom small affair. The country is richer now, to be sure, but money is treated with nore respect, and the reckless expendi-John D. Rockefeller-"I am very ill at ture of after the war days is unknown. There is less ostentation, more elegance, and much more refinement at this time than at that hysterical period, and dinner-giving has become more general since Bellamy Storer-'I do not find that thou simplicity became good form, but dinners are still, as they always have been and hearts and influence of those in power.

the obligation of inviting people in the pended upon when his services are desame official grade often makes the af- sirable or necessary. fair a dreary one. But no matter how dreary, the dinners at the White House are not to be compared with the dinners from 7, o'clock until midnight, is past, at foreign courts where official etiquette and the hostess of to-day prides herself of investments.

RAPACITY, n. Providence without industry. The thrift of power.

RAREBIT, n. A "Welsh rabbit," in the RAREBIT, n. A "Welsh rabbit," in the RAPACITY of the hypersess who refer to the first three host from the lost from the lost from the difficult duty he had to perform the standard in this regard, and an official dinner at the White House is over within speech of the humoriess, who point out when he was stationed at a certain capi- less than two hours after it is announced that it is not a rabbit. To whom it may tal, replied that it was the attendance at and the guests on their way to another be solemnly explained that the comestible state dinners, where, he declared, he reknown as toad-in-a-hole is really not a ceived neither spiritual nor physical pabuis not the smile of a calf prepared after lum. It is a case at these banquets of "water, water everywhere, and not a RASCAL, n. A fool considered under drop to drink," for, while the bill of fare have lived in Paris smile with pleasure is long and elaborate, the service is quick. RASCALITY, n. Stupidity militant, The and one no sooner serves himself than feats they met with in that capital of his plate is jerked away because the high living, but here no gastronomic RASH, adj. Insensible to the value of royal personage presiding has finished, feats are necessary. The market is so and since one must take his cue from well supplied that with an ordinary the king or queen with whom he is din- knowledge of culinary rules it is impos-

dinners at the White House have become too long. Only the amateur and the tyro dons save those of observation, experi- more what President Arthur-that prince offend with an elaborate and tedious bill of entertainers and king of hosts-made of fare. The most acceptable bill of fare RATTLESNAKE, n. Our prostrate them-interesting and entertaining. The begins with oysters on the half shell, for President, happily, scorns none of the which no substitute has ever been found, REACH, n. The radius of action of the domestic, takes much more interest in human hand. The area within which it the affairs of the Executive household

the White House are those given by the woman present to table and precedes members of the Cabinet in honor of the his guests; his wife, with the most noted READING, n. The general body of acceptance of dinner invitations to this the countless numbers who invite the begins. President to be their guest. Besides the four official dinners given at the White
House innumerable private affairs, or
semi-private would be a better term, as
it is doubtful if the President ever gives

(I) Question: Will you kindly inform me how I
should go about obtaining an introduction to the
White House! My position and wealth entitle me
to be received there, and I knew the family of the
President's mother.

F. F. V. it is doubtful if the President ever gives anything-living in the glass house that he does-that is entirely private, and these

the most exacting of "Precieuses." It will be seen from these few notes that it behooves those prominent in political and official circles at this capital to learn the science of dinner-giving, for more good is projected, more mischief brewed, more questions finally settled at dinner than at the Cabinet table or the committee rooms of the Senate and House. Presidents have been made, treaties arranged, great political problems straightened out with the feet of those interested under the mahogany than in any other way. But dinner-giving is the rules asked for by several correspondents covering this subject, he can not insure the success of those who have neither tact nor talent in this direction.

One must give attention to the number and character of his guests. The rule that there should be at table "no more than the Muses" does not obtain in Wash ington, where large dinners, especially in official circles, are in order, and fifty guests at a time is not unusual, but there regarded as bad form in what is known people together in the name of hospitality date set for the dinner, and should read:

Mrs. Smith requests the pleasure of the company of Mr. and Mrs. Jones at dinner,
Wednesday, February the eighteenth, at eight

1711 Belmont Lane. Such a formal invitation should be answered within an hour, if possible, after it is received, and if it requires sympathetic bystander. With a motion more than twenty-four hours to determine of amazement and disgust the miner, whether it can be accepted, it should be with a ripping oath, observed: "How far promptly declined, as it is necessary for does a man have to fall at this pit before in the modern sense. But it happened that the Grocers' Company, founded in the possible. But no matter what the cirfourteenth century, specialized in spices, cumstances are, an invitation should and so "grocer" gradually took the place always be answered. There was a great From the New York Sun. commotion in the household of a new member of Congress not many moons ago when a telephone message was received from the White House asking if he and It looks a good deal as though certain his wife were coming to dine that evening. They were on the list of guests, it

to this invitation, but, if they had no other engagement, the President would be happy to see them, as, anticipating some response, their places had been kept bill which passed the House by a rousing open until the last possible moment. Exthen writing "37" after it, and then you majority a year ago to help the people of postulated with her by her husband for want to turn the paper bottom up and not replying to the invitation from so read the "now 37" upside down. distinguished a source, the wife of the M. C. replied, with some asperity, "Why, you told me an invitation to the White House was a command. Now a good soldier never replies to a command he executes it, and that's what I intended to do." "But he salutes," replied her turne husband, "and you didn't have the ago." courtesy to do that "

The members of the diplomatic corps are most punctilious in responding to din ner invitations, and resident Americans could take a leaf from their notebooks in From the Cleveland Press. this regard with much advantage to themselves and their hostesses. Only a Smithers. few days ago one of the Ambassadors Apartment House Janitor—That ain't no plified spelling substituting "B-r-y-a-n" happening to have a dinner invitation generally one that the man to whom it is mail chute, sport! That's the elevator for "President," spelling reform is as dead forwarded to him in New York, whither sent would never read if he didn't see it he had gone for a few days' visit, did in the newspapers.

Dinners are to the social and political not wait for mail or wire to carry his life of Washington what the salons were reply, but called up his hostess by 'phone

The guests at a dinner should be prompt

in arriving. There is a tradition that one dinners, at least, were ever known as set for an appointment to the house of one whom he regards as his superior, believed, with Byron, that the royal road exactly on time to the home of his peer, inferior. But such a standard is. of course, nonsense pure and simple, and Fairbanks and Taft-Men whose heads they later victimized. But that was the divided the elect from the unregenerate. dates back to feudal times when the salt day of big things when a \$1,000 bill was a The correct form, which is followed by all those of breeding, social education and kindliness of heart, is to arrive a few minutes before the time set for a dinner that the going to table may not be retarded. The delinquent guest is, unhappily, and without sense or reason, always waited for to the annoyance and discomfort of the other guests. A wait of five minutes is allowable, but any one coming after that period of grace should always will be, an open sesame to the be given his just deserts—a cold dinner and a not too hospitable reception. It is apropos to say just here that the whole The most notable dinners in Washingetiquette of social intercourse is to give ton are the four official feasts at the as much pleasure as possible and to make White House, given every season, in as little commotion. Brilliant people often honor of the diplomatic corps, the Cabi- wonder why so and so is a popular favor-Charles F. Murphy-'I have done the net, the judiciary, and Congress. Un- ite, and in evidence at all the smartest happily, there is little variety in these functions, since he is stupid, poor, and formal affairs, and one who has been a frequent guest becomes used to the decorations, the china, the menus, and the obligation of inviting people in the condensation of inviting people in the condensation of inviting people in the condensation.

The day of long dinners, which lasted

There is no market in the world that excels that of Washington. Those who at the remembrance of the gastronomic ing, there is little conversation attempted. sible to offend the most delicate of epicures. It is preferable that the menu of Under President Roosevelt's regime the a dinner should be too short rather than

Next in importance to the dinners at | The host escorts the most distinguished circle very wisely, for it would be practi- for all formal occasions, she indicates are not at the seats, as they should be cally impossible to draw the line among where her guests sit, and the dinner

Answer: The matter is very simple, You should ask some friend, who is well known to the President and would have The menu is not to be criticised, and the conversation meets the requirements of you would do if it were a private person One of the Senators from your State or trict would doubtless count it a privilege not ask some of the President's maternal relatives whom you know to act as your

> Answer: Most certainly not, if they are living together. Intimate nowever, are allowed many privileges, and it would be perfectly good form for a hostess to invite such a one-a man husband-to fill up a gap at a dinner or

(3) Question: Must one make a formal call after debutante tea? DEBUTANTE. Answer: Yes. One must call or send a return invitation. Every social courtesy

Answer: That depends entirely on what circle you live in. It would certainly be

A Drop Too Little.

From Harper's Weekly. At a certain coal mine in Pennsylvania there is a shaft with staging round it, the height thereof being somewhat above the average of such structures in that vicinity. One day, relates a Harrisburg man a miner had fallen off this staging to the ground. On recovering consciousness, he was offered a glass of water by a

"I have not seen this in print yet," said the hotel clerk. "Perhaps you'd better print it.

"Man comes along and says, "It isn't 2 any more, it's now 37. "What's that?' says the other fellow, 'now 37?'

" 'Yes,' says the first man, 'you want to write "now 37" on a piece of paper, printing the letters of the word "now" and

Hard Work, at That.

From the Cleveland Press. "I know few men get the better of a clash with a railroad, but there's one I turned the tables on eight or nine years

"It was simple enough. I worked at the

"Tell us about it."

"What is an open letter?" asked Mrs.

"An open letter," replied Smithers, "is